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Allies Closing in on Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

· ALEX, H, WASHBURN-

Farm Burcau, Good Thing to Join

Rest of Nation Is Organized

This morning I received from the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation at Little Rock a report showing that in the fiscal interest income tax may be paid in State income tax may be paid in the fiscal state in the fiscal s year ending October 31 the memberships of the various county Farm Bureaus in the state hit an all-time record of 25,378. nempstead was second among the 11 counties of the Seventh Con-

gressional district, with a total of 274 members, against 277 for Columbia county, the leader.

But our farm organization in the southwestern corner of the state is far weaker than it should be. East Arkansas finds it troppendents.

Arkansas finds it tremendously strong, the banner county of the First Congressional district as well as the state beingost. Francis, with a total membership of 3,126, although no bigger than our own county.

ounty.
So Hempstead should have 10 imes as many Farm Bureau mem-

Farmers have long been accused of being the authors of their own

misfortune and neglect—by remain-ing so suspicious and non-coopera-

tive that organizational efforts among them failed.

But I think every informed far-mer today knows that he can't con-tinue to live and do business, un-organized, in a nation organized against him, without getting hurt. A second fault is that sometimes when the organizational impulse

does seize the farmers they fail to stick together in one group, and split up in several rival organiza-

tions. This is as bad as not being organized at all.

Lius paper holds no brief for the

the fixed policy of urging all farmers to join an organization—ONE ORGANIZATION. We think it important to keep farmers from committing the mistake of sponsoring

rival organizations, because this, just as much as remaining unor-

ganized, would leave the farmer in the unhappy position of having

no one voice to speak authoriatively

for him in the national quarrels with organized labor, organized manufacturers, and organized

transportation.
And so believes every business man who lives and does business in

the Hope territory—a territory de-pending ultimately on the prosper-

ity of the farms of southwest Ar-kansas.

facts and recommend what should

be done.

There aos a few things about

manpower upon which most of us can agree. Let's see what some

lise. Second, we can agree that indus-

tries upon which the winning of the

war must depend are having trouble getting enough qualified workers to do their jobs.

* * *
Third, we can agree that there

used but are not being used.

Fourth, we can agree that there are millions of persons now employed in tasks which we would like to have continued, but which

operate all essential industry on a 168-hour a week basis, we could produce much more of weapons and

supplies with the plant we already

problem is one of arranging so that all the potential manpower is used

with maximum efficiency.
The question is, How?

Seventh, we can agree that the

Some believe that by voluntary

co-operative methods, men and jobs can be matched up with no more waste than is inevitable in

anism is applied. Has that been done? Surely not.

By S. BURTON HEATH Drifting Toward Disaster

bers as are now on the rolls.

Wants Jeffers to Clarify Gas **Ration Statement**

Washington, Nov. 21 (P). - A de-Washington, Nov. 21 (P). — A de-mand that Rubber Administrator William Jeffers "promptly clari-fy" his assertion that opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing was financed "by people who should know better" arose in Congress today as an anti - rationing bloc laid plans to appeal to President Roosevelt for postponement of the

"If you meant to assert that any member of Congress opposing nationwide rationing of gasoline was receiving a financial consideration in support of that opposition, then I must brand the insinuation for what it is — completely false and without foundation," declared Rep. Boren (D - Okla.) in a telegram to Jeffers.

"Your statement is an insult to the integrity of the people at large and the members of Congress par-ticipating in this action," the Oklahoman continued.

...Replying to the administrator's remark about "knowing better," Boren siad "We from the oil producing states and we who have participated in the administration of a synthetic rubber program and have studied it from the start must tell you frankly that we feel that we know/more than your do about gasoline rationing as it ap-plies to these problems in their relation to our geographic areas.'

GOP Looking for New Party Chairman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, Nov. 21—(R)—Republican leaders, sifting party ranks for a new national committee chairmen, were on he lookout today for something akin to a political paragon who could: 1. Keep the various party fac-

tions "pacified," tions "pacified,"

2. Devote his time to building u pthe party organization, and

3. Refrain from boosting the cause of any individual for the 1944

presidential nomination.

Despite these admittedly stiff qualifications, Republican chieftains were sorting out a dozen or the control of the the job of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to give all his time to his duties as House minor-

ity leader.
The committee will meet Dec. 7

in St. Louis to select Martin's sucerable maneuvering behind the scenes by friends and foes of Wendell Willkie, the 1940 presidential

dell Wilkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, party leaders like Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, were reported favoring a compromise selection who would be accentable not only to Wilkie but to

all prominent party members.

McNary has been reported favoring John C. Townsend, Jr., former promise choice. Friends of Townsend, who managed the recent successful campaign resulting in a gain of nine Republican seats in the senate, declared he would ac-

cept the chairmanship if tendered. Willkie's friends here said he favors J. Kenneth Bradley, national committeeman for Connecticut, or Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts committeeman, for the chairmanship, or some westerner if either of these is not available. They said he is opposed to Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois committeeman, on the contention that he was "to isola-

onist" before the war. The name of John D. Hamiton party chairman from 1936-40 and now a practicing attorney in Philaas a compromise. Others who have been discussed include: Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential

standard bearer and former gover-nor of Kansas; National Committeeman Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa; Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia; Robert P. Burroughs, New Hampshire and Barak T. Mattingly, Missouri, and State Chairman Ralph F. Gates, Indiana, and Alexander Smith, New Jersey.

In 1860 the cabbage butterfly arrived in Canada fro mEurope. Just 20 years later it invaded the United Stars by air, from border to burder and from coast to coast.

The first successful glass factory in America was opened in Boston in 1787.

All-Time High on State Income Taxes

Little Rock, Nov. 21 —(P)— Collections of state income taxes on 1941 income since July 1 have risen to \$800,000 - about one third of the all - time high of \$2,364,110 collect ed during the 1941 - 42 fiscal year.

The collections will be credited to 1942. 43 revenues since they were made after the start of the fiscal year although they repersent second installment payments on

two installments — May 15 and Nov. 15. Since Nov. in income tax remittances have totaled about \$500,000 as compared to \$114,290 for all of November 1941.

Lucky Escape Says Burned Newsman

Honolulu, Nov. 21 -(A)-Charles McMurtry, Associated Press cor-respondent, considers himself lucky to have escaped with only severe burns when a Jap bomber crashed into the signal bridge on an aircraft carrier during the Oct. 26 battle of Santa Cruz, showering him with flaming gasoline.

"Most of the men around me were either killed or badly burned," McMurtry said yester-day, "I was lucky. day, "I was lucky The 37-year-old newsman is recovering in Honolulu from burns

on the hands and face. Fire enveloped the signal bridge and the men who survived the flames made their way to the sky control forward, but they were trapped on the tiny platform for 40 minutes before rescuers could Farm Bureau as such. We have nothing to do with its officers or policies. But we are committed to get through the inferno.

McMurtry's wounds were not treated for 11 hours. 'Others needed it much worse and I waited,' he explained.

McMurtry left Los Angeles Aug. 7 for Honlulu and the Pacific war zone. He was born March 29, 1905, at Sarthage, Mo., He attended the University of Missouri and worked on several Missouri newspapers be-fore joining the Associated Press June 1, 1935 at Kansas City. He later was transferred to the Los Angeles bureau, his last assign-ment before leaving for the war

Hotels, Cafes to Register for Coffee Nov. 23 The problem of manpower utiliza-tion for war purposes is drifting its uncharted course toward dis-

Institutional users such as resi-aurants, hotels and hospitals will register for coffee rationing Nov. 22-24-25 with the Hempstead Coun-agely to forestall what seemed to ty War, Price and Rationing Board, it was announced today by Chairman T. S. McDavitt.

Such users will be entitled to as much coffee during the first two can agree. Let's see of them are.

First, we can agree that if this country is to be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, and also to supply millions of soldiers, sailors and marines for fighting, we or and marines for fighting, we can agree that if this country is to be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, and also of their registration and extend to midnight Jan. 31.

Coffee allotment for restaurant and hotel or institution not operational design.

must utilize our manpower with a degree of efficiency hitherto never needed in this lush industrial paraand hotel or institution not operat-ing in September or October will be one pound for each 60 meals to be

Retail sales of coffee to consumers will be suspended from mid-night Nov. 21 to midnight Nov. 28 so that dealers may stock their shelves. Sales may be made during that time only to institutional users who have registered with their Local Boards and obtained their allotments.

The public will start getting rationed coffee Nov. 29 and will use the coupons in the back of the sugar are less vital than the winning of this war.

Fifth, we can agree that we are handleapped by shortages of raw otherwise could be made into armament.

Sixth, we can agree that the plant we possess is not, for the most part, being utilized with anything aproaching 100 per cent efficiency—that is, that if we had the men to operate all essential industry on a 168-hour a week.

The first coffee stamp is No. 27 and is good from Nov. 29 through Jan. 3. However, coffee will not be sold on coupons issued to children under fifteen. Chairman T. S. McDavitt emphasized that those who have hoarded coffee will have to use that up before they can buy rationed coffee. Each adult will be allowed one pound of coffee on hand Nov. 28.

Fighting Fami

Quebec (/P)—The Desja of Quebec (Province has a thour anything aproaching 100 per cent efficiency—that is, that if we had the men to operate all essential industry on a 168-hour a week.

100 Rotarians **Hear Albert Discuss Peace**

One hundred Rotarians, gathered from all over southwest Arkansas for the last inter-city meeting while the country remains at war, heard Allen D. Albert, noted lecturer on international subjects, discuss "The Making of the Peace" at a dinner such a mammoth problem.

Others believe that, human nature being what it is, men and jobs ture being what it is, men and jous cannot be matched up without compulsion, aplied or held in usable reserve—that workers and work must be shuffled like pieces of a crossword puzzle, and fitted to-gather.

Making of the Peace" at a dinner meeting Thursday in Hotel Barlow. Mr. Albert was introduced by E. F. McFaddin of the Hope club, which was host to the meeting Rotarians attended from the following cities. Tayarkana, Ashgether.
To our points of agreement, now, we can add another:
Eighth, we can agree that Americans hate the very thought of beicans hate the very thought of being treated like inanimate pawns and Pine Bluff; and one visitor region from Covington, Ky.

Prior to the night meeting here ng treated like inanimate pawns ipon a chessboard, and demand that every other resource be exploited before this bit of totalitar-

Are the unexplored possibilities promising enough to warrant furthpromising enough to warrant further delay before we adopt computsion? Who knows? Is anybody Continued on Page Four)

The cheapest violins are those manufactured in Japan, where the parts are pressed out of wood, instead of being carved by hand, resulting in an inferior product.

Drive to Oust Japs in Solomons Near at Hand

—War in Pacific

Washington, Nov. 21 —(/P)— An American drive to wipe out remain-ng Japanese bases in the Solomon islands appeared near at hand to-day as terrific destruction of en-emy troops and ships seemed to clinch the United States hold on Guadalcanal.

Announcing for the first time that the American grip on the prized island and its strategic airbase is "now very secure," Secrebase is "now very secure," Secretary of Navy Knox reported yesterday that half of a force of 1,500 Nipponese landed on Guadalcanal had been slaughtered and the rest

Possibility of duplication in the Vavy's reports of enemy ships lost in the great American sea victory of last week also was dispelled by Knox who declared 28 Japanese vessels had been sunk. The comprized a battleship, another battleship or heavy cruiser, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports and cargo ships. Ten more were damaged.

The reported American losses of two light cruisers and six destroyers in the same battle brought the nation's total of destroyed vessels in the Pacific war to 50 combat and 34 non-combat ships since Pearl Harbor. Navy and Allied headquarters boosted the total Japanese losses to 126 combat and 246 non - combat

Meanwhile, the first American naval officer to return to Pearl Harbor since the defeat of the Japanese armada estimated that the foe's attempts to recapture Guadalcanal had cost the lives of perhaps 10,000 Nipponese on the is-land alone. From 20,000 to 40,000 more were believed killed in the of eight loaded enemy transports.

Declaring that the marines, soldiers and sailors felt that they had, private alterns, to handleg the "been through everything and have taken everything the Japs could offer," Lieut, DeWitt Peterkin, 29, added at Pearl Harbor last night:

"They're optimistic and already its own trucks and private owners." are talking about the next move westward." Peterkin, banker assistant to the

J. P. Morgan partners, was a ground officer for the carrier torproduct officer for the carrier tor-pedo squedron eight which parti-cipated in the Midway battle that struck the Japanese carriers in June. Slaughter of a thousand Jap-Institutional users such as rest-usual.

In New Guinea, westward of the

lashed back at the advancing Allies with light artillery, mortars, and

machine guns.

In the absence of more important nearby targets, army bombers from the Guadalcanal airport attacked cargo vessels in the Buin area at the southeastern end of Bougainville island, Nov. 18, the Navy announced, and shot down 14 enemy planes during the attack. No Ameri Io American losses were reported. Describing the slaying or routing of 1,500 Japanese on the island as "very significant," Knox told a press conference that the Americans now outnumber the enemy on

Fighting Family

Quebec (/P)— The Desjardins family of Quebec Province has a record for the number of sons and daughters in the war, Twelve brothers and their

Japs in Relocation Centers Can Work

Salt Lake City, Nov. 21—(P)— Japanese residents of relocation centers in the United States are asked to take jobs "where they can do the most effectiv ework."

Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation administration explained the procedure necessary for Japanese — both aliens and American citizens — to obtain permission to leave the relocation centers in order to find work.

Christmas Mail

order by Mr. Purdum as necessitat-ing earlier mailings than ever be-rison. for e. "It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdered with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times". Mr. Purdum said. "If the bulk of parcels and greeting cards are held back until the usual time the period of about December 15 of 23—they simply cannot be disributed in time, and thousands of the Christman. ifter Christmas.'

In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars were required between December 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mails enough cars to make a train 270 miles long. This year, the extra them back from the approaches to cars needed to move holiday mails are largely being used by the armatacks—along the Nalchik plain a services, and a severe shortage and in the footbills of the Caucasus

The postal service usually bor-rows about 2,500 trucks from the Army and other Government agen-cies, and rents about 10,000 from

use their tires.

Railroads are cooperating by converting some hundreds of steel box cars and similar equipment for mail transportation, and Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, has ordered that unnecessary travel be curtailed to the limit during the holiday searces. But there measures cannot care. son. But these measures cannot assure deliveries of gifts on time unless the public cooperates by unless the public cooperates by mailing early and thus spreading the transportation load over a long-

Solomons, the Japanese fought savagely to forestall what seemed to be imminent disaster. The fiercest fighting of the campaign raged in the Buna-Bona areas where American and Australian troops had pinned the invaders back against the northeastern coast.

The Japanese increased their aerial activity, Gen. Douglas Macarthur's Allied headquarters reported today (Australian time) and lashed back at the advancing Allies operating with many thousands of operating with many thousands of inexperienced personnel, employed take the place of men called to the take the place of men caned to the armed services. The new employees naturally cannot handle the holiday mail jam with the smoothness and speed of the postal veter-

ness and speed of the postal veter-ans whom they replace.

In view of all these handicaps to the service, Mr. Purdum added, postal patrons should mail their gifts by December 1 if they wish to insure that their friends will not be disappointed at Christmas.

Adkins Returns

Washington, Nov. 21—(R)—Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas lfet Washington for Little Rock last night after expressing belief that sooner or later facilities of Arkansas last sooner or later facilities of Arkansas last sooner or later facilities. sas colleges would be put to use in training specialized soldiers.

Total number of furs taken in Penn-sylvania during 1939 was 723,329.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Whoa, Mr. Henderson
New Castle, Ind. — In Sulphur
Springs, near here, chickens sold
for \$50 each, five gallons of motor

24-pound sack of flour cost \$249. But stand back, Mr. Henderson —the articles were donated to the Parent - Teachers' Association and auctioned off to war bond purchasers, who paid \$2,285.

Newport, Pa. — An automobile accident paralyzed sportsman David Foose's legs, but not his love of hunting.

love of hunting.

Sitting in a wheel chair on his back porch, a gun in his lap, Foose called for his dog. The dog turned up a rabbit, drove it within range, and Foose fired. And the Fooses had rabbit for dinner.

Cnicago — With the pheasant hunting season ended, a checkup on tresults in Illinois brought this:

George Roweliff of Batavia, shot an eagle; Albert W. Zweifel of Ei gin bagged a red fox; Bob Cerpocky of Fox River Grove brought down two show uses. had rabbit for dinner.

Suicidal Oysters Seattle — Gournets may soon do without the dainty and succulent Olympia oyster, Dr. Trevor Kincald of the University of Washing ton Zoology Department believes.

The oysters have quit reporduc-ing—a plain case of race suicide. Kincaid thinks climate—and water oil brought \$50, milk was \$32 a quart, coffee \$40 a pound, and a

Tough Luck
Chicago — Theodore L. Tollefson, fireman and locomotive engineer for the Illinois Central railroad since 1903, had but one wish when he was retired and that was to travel.

His retirement came a few days ago and with it the war-time c

tailment of railroaders' passes. Open Season Chicago — With the pheasant

down two snow geese; Dr. George Nesbitt, of Sycamore caught four jackrabbits and six rattlesnakes; a De Kalb motorist killed a buck deer with his automobile; and another hunter shot up the Browning second time. She recieved it in 1903, Rural school, smashing a window with her husband, for physice, and another husband, for physice, and another husband.

Russians Display New Strength in Push on Germans

---Europe

Moscow, Nov. 21—(IP)—Successfu
lly storming hights at Stalingrad
and in the Caucasus, the Russians
were reported showing fresh
strength today in their bloody giveand-take with the German invaders.
During the night a Red Army Must Be Sent

Early This Year

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 11 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Purdum is responsible to Postmaster General

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the mid-day communique said. In the Mozdok see'or to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was creative with the German invaders. During the night a Red Army unit dislodged the enemy from a strongly fortified height southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the mid-day communique said. In the Mozdok see'or to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was creative and killed 300 Germans, the mid-day communique said. In the Mozdok see'or to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was creative and killed 300 Germans, the mid-day communique said. In the Mozdok see'or to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was creative with the German invaders. During the night a Red Army unit dislodged the enemy from a strongly fortified height southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the mid-day communique said. In the Mozdok see'or to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was creative with the German invaders. responsible to Postmaster General responsible to Postmaster General by small enemy groups were reefficient air and railway mail service.

The postmaster General by small enemy groups were reported geaten off in the southern outskirts, where Red counterfly trusts. outskirts, where Red counterfurusts

Unprecedented wartime demands
on the postal and transportation
systems, plus a prospective record
vity in which enemy transhes were olume of Christmas mailings, were entered and 80 Germans killed also

> The Red Army lines in Stalingrad were reported to have stood up under all German assaults since a gap made by a recent breakthrough into a northern workers' settlement was filled in and the enemy ejected. The German command, defeated

in its Caucasian drive on Ordzhoni-kidze apparently was struggling to repair its broken lines southeast of Nalchik and recapture positions lost to the Russian counterblows. Nazi infantry supported by tanks and Rumanian Alpine troops struck at Russian forces which had thrown

The torpedo structure of the control of the control of the control of the structure of the control of the control of the control of the control of the central front west of Most cow, 620 German officers, and men were declared wiped out in a heavy exchange of artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire, but no change in positions was reported here or elsewhere along the lengthy lines.

Oil Production Quotas to Be Set on Dec. 16

A statewide oil and gas hearing will be held beginning at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 16, in the Union County Court House, El

will be held beginning at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 16, in the Union County Court House, El Dorado, Ark. The commission officials expect this hearing to be the largest both in matters to be discussed and in attendance for several years.

Dally production quotas for the 35 oil and gas pools of South Arkansas for the months of January, February and March, 1943, will be decided at the hearing. At the present time production from these 35 oil and gas pools is averaging 75,000 barrels of oil and natural gasoline daily, together with approximately 90 million cubic feet of gas. The State of Arkansas is maintaining the daily recommended production of the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator for War.

It was She was reappearing through that great cascade of was training to set up and other foothold on the Gulf of Gabes.

The Algiers radio said the Ger was racing toward the O'Brien — "To pick up survivors," an office of the great was racing toward the O'Brien — "To pick up survivors," an office of the great was racing toward the O'Brien — "To pick up survivors," an office of the Gabes.

The Algiers radio said the Ger of the Gabes was racing toward t iroleum Coordinator for War.

Three of the 16 pools producing Three of the 16 pools producing sour gas in South Arkansas will come up for particular discussion. These fields are Dorcheeat, Macedonia and McKamie. Some 50 million cubic feet of gas is being produced each day by the these three fields along with five thousand barrols of water-white distillate. The rels of water-white distillate. gas has been wasted to the air awaiting the construction of a large desulphurization plant at Mc-Namie to serve that field and another plant at Dorcheat to serve

the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields. The Commission desires to discuss with the operators the advisability with the operators the advisability of closing to production the sour gas producing zones of the Dorcheat, Macedonia and McKamic fields until the desulphurization plants are in operation. It is estimated that these plants will not be in operation before May, 1943,

Retail Sales of Coffee to Halt a Week

Washington, Nov. 21—(P)—Coffee sales at retail stores halt for one week at midnight tonight. The sales suspension is intended to give grocers a chance to stock up for the start of coupon rationing at midnight. Nov. 28, when every adult will be entitled to buy one pound every five weeks.

"Coffee will be available for every adult will be available for every the start of the st

ery person over 15 when rationing starts," an Office of Price Administration spokesman said, we're hoping that housewives won' cash in all the family's coupons at once right at the start. This would tax distribution facilities and might run some grocers temporarily

Madami Marie Curie was the first gain in 1911 for chemistry.

Need for Civilian Doctors Not Acute

Conway, Nov. 21—(P)—The need for additional civilian doctors here is not as severe as indicated by reports filed with the war manpower commission, says Dr. C. H. Dickerson, who has practiced here

32 years.

Dr. Dickerson disclosed he had advised Senator Caraway (D-Ark) that there was no acute scarcity of physicians here and that there were nine medical doctors in Conway proper and five more in rural communities of Faulkner county.

Lucky Hit Says Officers of Torpedoed Ship

(Editors: Charles H. Mc-Murtry, Associated Press war correspondent, was severely burned by flaming gasoline from a Japanese bomber that crashed a few feet from where he stood on the signal bridge of an airplane carrier during the battle of Santa Cruz. Several men near him were killed, The action he describes here was prior to that accident)

By CHARLES H. MCMURTRY With the U. S. Fleet, Somewhere In the Pacific —(P)—Special News Service Correspondence) - Capt Tommy Burrowes saw a torpedo speeding toward the stern of his destroyer. He turned to order his helmsman to seing out of its path—and saw a second torpedo racing toward his bow.

Capt. Burromes could oly guide his destroyer, the U.S.S. O'Brien, between the two tor-pedos. The skipper made his choice: Escape the stern torpedo, if possible. A hit aft almost cer-tainly would sink the O'Brien. With luck the ship might survive a hit on the bow.

at the base of the stem, the fore-most part of the bow. Tons of water shot into the air, completely hid the O'Brien from riew of other ships in this task

"The O'Brien's sunk!" exclaimed many on this cruiser.
"The O'Brien's sunk" the rumor echoed through the ship.

"Isn't that the O'Brien?" I insisted, pointing to a destroyer some 1500 yards off our port beam.

It was. She was reappearing

One man suffered three broken ribs; another a broken leg. Several were cut about the head.

Organization of Xmas Seal Sale Is Named

An organization for the Tubercu-losis Christmas Seal sale has been completed in Hempstead county with the fol-lowing chairmen; Mrs. J. A. Mrs. J. A.
Henry, county
chairman;
Mrs. M. M.
McCloughan,
Mrs. R. L.
Broach, Mrs.
Dick Moore,
spectreasury.

Sec-treasury.
Community

Protect Your Home

Community
chairmen:
Mrs. Wilbur from Tuberculosis
Jones, Ozan; Mrs. Joe Jackson,
Washington; Mrs. Danny Hamilton.
Columbus; Prof Lieblong, Fulton;
Mrs. Frank Hill, Spring Hill: Mr.
McCracken, Blevins and McCaskill;
Mrs. Paul Powers, Guernsey; Mrs.
John Wallace, Patmos; Miss Francis Hartsfield, DeAnn.
Hope City chairmen:

SEALS

Hope City chairmen:
Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. Erwin
McPherson, Rev. J. E. Hamill,
Rev. Millard Baggett, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. J. G. Martindale,
Supt. Jimmy Jones and teachers.

Ex-South African Head Dies Today

Capetown, Nov. 21—(P)—General J. B. M. Hertzog, 76, who lost his post as prime minister of the union of South Africa after the outbreak of war in 1939 when par-liament voted down his proposal for strict neutrality, died today. He had entered a hospital here two months ago for an abdominal op-

Enemy Forces Trapped on Land, Sea Only Escape

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 21—Allied armored
or c c s streaming into Tunisia closed with German forces today in opening phases of the full-scale assault on a Tobruk-like are of defenses within which the Axis has been herded with its back to the sea, around Bizerte and Tunis

United States, British and Fight ing French troops already were reng reach troops are any were re-ported by North African radio sla-tions to hold all of Tunisia except those two bridgeheads which the Axis, with air-borne reinforce ments, is defending behind barri-cades hastily flung out about 30 miles in a semi-circle about each

An Allied spokesman predicted that the struggle would grow in ferocity hourly and Axis reports indicated that the enemy already was throwing all the air and sub-marine resources at its command in to the effort to block the closing circle of Allied steel and choke off its supplies.

Reuters said British forces had captured their first Axis prisoners within Tunisia and that in one clash British parachute troops also had destroyed six enemy armored cars. The situation apparently was re-

volving about a German decision to pin Axis resistance to a strong defense of Tunis and Bizerte but there still was no official indicas tion that the Axis forces in Libya had been effectively isolated from those in Tunisia by strong British or American forces reaching the Mediterranean south of those places.
An Allied force from the Chad

area deep in central Africa, how ever, again was reported by the Brazzaville radio to be thrusting north in an effort to cut off Marshal Rommel's line of retreat be tween El Agheila and Tripoli A German broadcastreported in itial major encounters between the Axis and the Allies in Tunisia first disclosed yesterday in Allied dispatches. The Berlin radio, how ever claimed that 12 Allied tanks and 18 armored cars had been destroyed and a railroad station seized east of Tabarka, near the

Algeria border.
Another German report said one Fighting French column had been thrown back to the Tunisian front ier in the south while others, near Beja, 55 miles west of Tunis, and Mejez El Dab, 30 miles west of Tunis, were bombed as they march ed to join the main forces.

The Algiers radio said the Ger-

The struggle for air supremacy apparently was unfolding as one of the keys to Hitler's whole fading grasp on North Africa. The German - controlled Paris radio said Allied air forces again blasted airfields last night inside he Axis-held areas. It also was the source for a report of more German and Italian troops arriv-

closing around both enemy strong-

ing in Tunisia. In Cairo, meanwhile, the British reported successful air blows on Sicily, a main Axis air center across the narrow Mediterranean bottleneck from Tunis.

On the other hand, unconfirmed enemy reports also claimed effect-ive air blows. The German radio

said Axis planes yesterday hit two big merchantmen off Algiers and Philippeville, Algerian ports to the west, and destroyed planes and hangars on Allied airfields near Algiers and Bone.

An Italian communique said "operations against Allied reconnais-

sance forces" on the TunisianAl-gerian border have gone to the advantage of the Axis. It said the Allies were turned back after have ing lost armored cars and trucks, By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor American and British troops,

scoring a five-mile advance in one

direction, pitched into the Germans on the outer defenses of Bizerte and Tunis today while U.S. Flying Fortresses rained deadly punishment on the enemy hemmed in along a 30mile middle countyl during along a 30mile-wide coastal strip.

A Nazi broadcast, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, said Allied forces had reached the area of Hammamet, about 40 miles southeast of Tunis, on the Gulf of Gbaes.

This, if confirmed, would mean that the Ailies had now pinned the Axis into a small corner of the northeast Tunisian coast and cut off the route of retreat to Italian Tripolitania. In that case, the two main Axis forces in Tunisia and

Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star

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Hollywood By ROBBI NCOONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — When a lady turns down a chance to star opposite Cary Grant in one picture in order to play in another, the second is worth a look.

We look, and it turns out to be tale of Czechoslovakia, specifically of Heydrich the Hangman, his assassination, and the conse-quences to one loyal Czech family. It came into being because Fritz Lang, who reads news-papers avidly, no sooner read of papers avidly, no sooner read of Heydrich's death than he saw a movie subject. He dashed off a story outline, and about five months later—he and John Wexley had a screen play ready to go.

Fritz Lang, looking for a producer, said: "Arnold Pressburger." He said it because "Papa" Pressburger is from Prague, via

ger." He said it because "Papa"
Pressburger is from Prague, via
Paris, and feels very strongly
about Nazi occupation of his former country. They got together
on the picture, and Anna Lee,
who turned down Cary Grant, I
leading lady opposite Brian Don-

Years ago, back ni Germany, Fritz Lang made a horror picture called "M" which was sensational. When he left, just in time, he left more than one kind of horror be-hind. His American films have been either modern with social themes ("Fury") or period western. He has preferred American subjects

and backgrounds until now—to such an extent that he is a fan of the American west, rolls his own cigarettes, and has discarded his monocle in favor of plain, rimless glasses. This European theme—
"this one is different and important," he says.

"I want to present the Nazis as they are," he says. "Realistically. Too often they have been made comic characters, which is bad for then they are too easily dis-missed. Often they have been shown as gigantic monsters, which is also bad because then they become caricatures, not to be taken seriously. I want to show them as human beings — with a peculiar mental twist that makes them act as they do."

When you suggest that any movie concerning Heydrich has the makings of a horror film, Lang counters with the idea that it also has the makings of strong drama which aspect he will emphasize, "This is an eternal theme, the

struggle of an invaded people anywhere against the invader, and the struggle they have between love of country and love of their families," he says. "There are any number of stories to be built around Heydrich, but we are sticking to our one story line—the girl who knows who killed Hey drich and whose father (Walter Brennan) is one of the hostages neld for execution if the assassin is not found."

with the second of the second ways colning) a gal can get her teeth into.

Hollywood — These uncertain times: Humphrey Bogart met Irving Rapper on the lot. "Say, are you going to direct Bette Davis' next?" he asked.

"I'll know about that tomor-

row." said Irving.
"Are you going in the army?"

"I'll know about that tomor-row."
"Say — I hear you're about to be married. How about it?" Irving was disappearing around a corner. "... about that tomorrow, too," the words came back.

Humphrey Bogart reached a conclusion. "One way or another," he mused, "that young man is going to have a future."

There are things that Alice May may forget, but not that one Christ-mas that Lana Turner took her shopping. Lana took Alyce May into a furrier's, and said "Alyce, will you try on this coat?" Alyce said, "Sure," because

Alyce said, "Sure," because Alyce is Lana's stand-in, and off duty one of her best friends. She tried on the coat, a mink, and modeled it while Lana inspected. "Like it?" said Lana. "It's—it's beautiful," said Alyce

May.
"It's yours," said Lana.

Alyce May to this day hasn't quite recovered. The tale is told here because, ere long, it will belong in a catalogue of nostalgic items about a Hollywood that is no more. Tomorrow's Lanas may be as fond of tomorrow's Alyce as fond of tomorrow's Alyce

Mays, but the wherewithdrawal for spontaneous largesse of the sort will not be there. Taxes and limited incomes and all that, you know.

Alyce May has been with Lana five years, as stand-in, secretary of sorts, and companion. She was a stock girl at Warner's when Lana, fresh from being discovered eigning a soda at a drugstore, was sipping a soda at a drugstore, was making her movie debut in "They Won't Forget." Alyce worked with

Classifie

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

farm, with running water, switch cane and native grasses. About 200 acres open, and the balance rich bottom land. 1¼ miles from city limits, on highway 67, also part on gravel highway. Fenced and cross fenced with hog tight wire. One brick vencer house, and three barns, also a deep well and cross fenced with nog tight wire. One brick veneer house, and three barns, also a deep well and tank, one tenant house. The residence will need some repair. If you want a real farm to live on where you can have stock or farm, it will be just like living in town. Price \$35.00 per acre, \$5,000, cash, balance on good terms at low interest. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 19-4tc

USED PIANO; ELECTRIC VIC-trola, cabinet and records, 416 West Division St., Phone 610.

Wanted to Rent

AT ONCE THREE OR 4-ROOM house, with place for cows and chickens. Just out side the city limits. Will pay in advance by month or year. Van Arrington, 318 East 4th.

Lana in a drugstore scene, and later at Metro got the stand-in job. This is by way of being a job. This is by way of being a milestone, for in "Nothing Ven-tured" Lana again is involved in drugstores and sodas.

Alyce goes to New York when Lana goes, runs interference for her when autograph -hunters her when autograph -hunters attack en masse, and periodically dyes her hair on short notice from the boss. Lana has been blonde, red-haired, honey blonde, brown-haired and platinum blonde, and naired and platinum blonde, and every tint that Lana takes is Alyce's too. Lana telephones the news, and Alyce says, "Omigod, another color?" but obediently dyes to match. One of the compensations of her job is that, wearing Lana's

of her job is that, weating Lines; sizes, Alyce inherits the complete Turner wardrobe.

Alyce, too, is asked for autographs. People think she's Alice Faye.

OUT OUR WAY

Male Help Wanted

BOYS: AGES 10 TO 14. LIGHT neighborhood sales work after-noon and Saturdays. Write Box 98, Hope, Ark.

Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housekeeper. Must be free to live at 1101 W. 7th, Call 73. 14-tf

Lost

DARK BROWN SADDLE HORSE. Wt. about 1000 lbs. Call Miss Carlene Bruner at 843 or 11. 20-3tpd

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING bath, in private home. Two working girls. Close in. Phone 361-R after 4 p. m.

2 APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Just outside of town. Big white house on Rocky Mound road. Free telephone. L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 19-3tpd

5-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 6TH and Hervey. Vacant Now. See A. H. Eversmeyer end of South Main 19-3tp

FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE. Good neighborhood. Write Box 98. Hope Arkansas. 20-3tpd

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today —a year agoKen Overlin, 163 1-2, outpointed Al Hostak, 162, in ten rounds at New York.

Three years ago — Ohio State

signed for grid game with Pitt in 1940, marking resumption of Big Ten relations with Panthers after four-vear lapse. Five years ag o- New York Giants, eastern leaders in National Football League, upset Green Bay Packers, 10-0.

The name of Prince Rupert, western terminus of the Canadian National Railways, was chosen in a prize contest in which 15,000 participated.

1 spike harrow :: 4 4-in. shells newers :: 1 3-in. anti-aircraft gun 1 old car :: 3 1-ton aerial bombs

Today in Congress By The Associated Press Senate

Senate
Begins poll tax debate under
special agreement. (Meets at 11 a.
m.. (Central War Time).
House
In recess.

Ways and Means Subcommittee considers tariff and immigration bill (9(30)

Ways and Means Subcommittee considers tariff and immigration oill (9:30). Yesterday

Senate
Agreement reached to end fillbuser by a vote on cloture petition. House

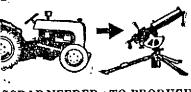
Calflornia has invested \$14,000,000 in state parks and monuments.

Hold Everything



'That's right, Private Smith-I did promise you a furlough!"

GET IN THAT SCRAP



SCRAP NEEDED: TO PRODUCE (Iron & Steel)

1 tractor :: 580 machine guns 5 hayrakers :: 1 armored scout car

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

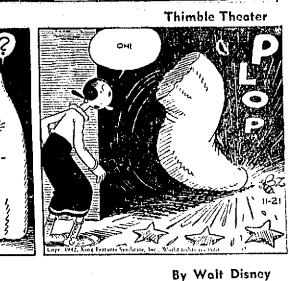
WELL, THAT OUGHT TO EGAD, BAXTER! WE PROBABLY SHALL BE LEAVING THIS SHODDY NEIGHBOR-PUT THE LAMP OF KNOWLEDGE IN A TOTAL HOOD SHORTLY FOR A MORE REFINED BLACKOUT! JUST WHAT LOCALE! THE DULL ATMOSPHERE THE NATION'S YOUTH HEREABOUTS HARDLY WOULD BE IN NEEDS A SLEEPWALKER KEEPING WITH THE DIGNIFIED POST LIKE YOU TO TEACH 'EM I EXPECT TO ASSUME AS A TEACHER! --- HMP, YAS! ----HOW TO SONORE IN SY THREE FILLING IN FOR ONE OF THE ANGUAGES! MANY DRAFTED INSTRUCT ORS! BUY WAR BONDS THE

Wash Tubbs BOTH MOTORS CRASH LANDING!

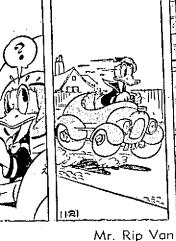


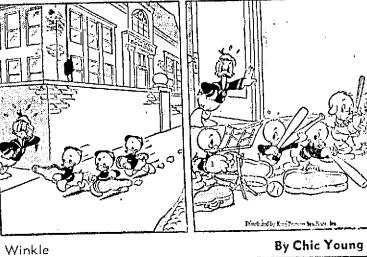
SAY, POPEYE, DO YOU KNOW THERE ARE)_ GHOSTS IN OUR CASTLE? (HEAVENS! I'LL (HEAVENS! I'LL MY MERMAID GHOSTS ? 100) FAINT IF I SEE A

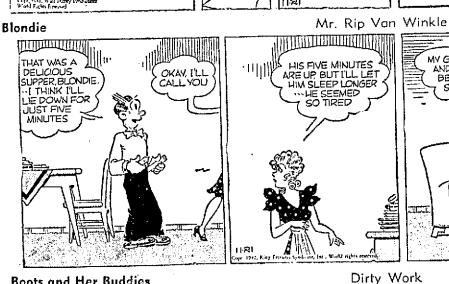


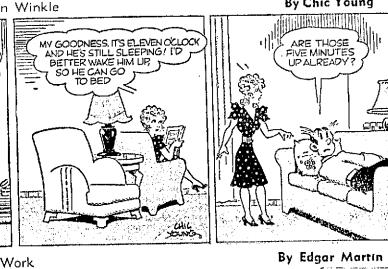


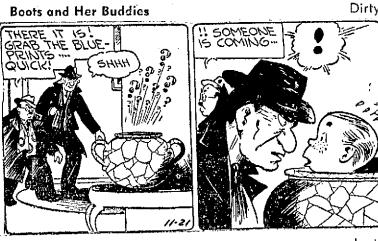


















HE'LL DANG SOON FIND OUT THAT GITTIN' HIS MITTS ON 'EM WAS O

HING, BUT GITTIN' AWAY WITH IS SUMPIN' ELSE MUNITIONS TOGETHER!

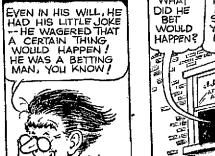


YOUR UNCLE WAS ECCENTRIC, MR. GRUBBLE! AS YOU KNOW, HE GAVE AWAY MILLIONS BEFORE HIS DEATH!





By Fred Harman



"There's one good break for us in this maid situation-

for the first time in years we can say what we like in our

own home without being shushed!"

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the state of Connecticut since the

Danbury fair closed down, . . The

out-of-town customers were a lot livelier than anythnig in the ring.

crowd appeal in trying to settle a title disjute between Wright and

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NEA Service, Inc.

father that had oppressed her

even after his death. The three

things most important to her, the

hotel, the memory of her father,

and the young boy Trygve, who

was not her son, faded into the

welter of daily trivia before the

new, physical fact of a company

of men who sat every evening

in her restaurant, and talked,

smoked, drank, and played at

It was about 9 o'clock when

Karl came in from his day's leave.

The men greeted him with curt

nods. He waved at them, sat

Two soldiers were shooting

darts over in the corner. Toward

the front of the room, a bridge

game was going on. The players

were all older men, and went at

their game with great seriousness.

DOWN near the cashier's cage an

argument developed. Phrases floated over. "Two million men

... mine throwers ... the attack

on Kiev." The corporal had gone

over. Everyone heard his voice, unexpectedly loud. "Must you al-

ways be talking about the war?"

looked up at him, and one or two

shifted in their chairs. He fum-bled for words. "You start think-

ing about war, and soon . . . soon

you can't think of anything else."

The voices in the room died away. "I, for one," said the cor-

poral, "am sick of the . . . the

A tightness came into the air.

froze in the midst of laughter.

The fat one stopped with a card

suspended, and looked at his part-

ner. Somebody cleared his throat.

was flung open and a giant of a

man in an SS officer's black uni-

At that moment the porch door

"I wish to see Captain Konig,"

The men sat down. The room

(To Be Continued)

the stranger said in a clear voice.

An orderly scurried from a

table. "This way, sir."

was unnaturally still.

The men sitting at the tables

down, and ordered beer.

cards.

Wide World Sports Columnist

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, November 23rd
The Ladies Auxiliary of St.
Mark's Episcopal church will meet
at the home of Mrs. George Green, 4 o'clock, to attend, All members are urged

Mrs. C. C. Spragins will be hostess to members of the Indies' Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church at her home, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. M. McCloughan has Friday Contract Club and Guests

Numerous arrangements of chrysanthemums were used effectively to decorate the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan when she entertained members of the Friday Contract club and one table of additional members.

Spirted games resulted in Mrs. E. P Stewart receiving the guest high gift. Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were club

high scorers. Following the games the hostess served a delectable salad course to the players. Guests other than the members were: Mrs. E. O. Wing-field, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. E. P. Stewarl.

Desert Bridge Club Meets Thursday Evening Mr. and Mrs. George Ware were hosts to members of the Thursday evening Contract bridge club_at their home at the Experiment Sta-tion Thursday evening. In addi-tion to members of the club players included Mr. and Mrs. Brooks included Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults and Mr. and Mrs. Kent

When the guests arrived they were seated at small linea covered tables which were centered with small vases of exquisite roses. The same flowers furnished the floral decor in the card rooms. A delicious desert course was served.

aesert course was served.

The high score prize for the ladies went to Mrs. Kelly Bryant and for the men to R. L. Broach. Mrs. Brooks Shults received the guest high nift. high gift.

Coming and Going

Miss Nettie Lou Yocom of Texar-kana is the house guest of her aunt

PREVIEW SATURDAY



Friday - Saturday

Two-fisted, Two-gun Action!

RIDERS of the WEST



Don Ameche Henry Fonda

"The

Magnificent Dope"

Sunday - Monday

. . . Brought Back by Popular Request!

Cary Grant Victor McLaglen

"GUNGA

"Uncle Joey Comes to Town"

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mr McCloughan,

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son, 'Ricky' have arrived for a visit with the L. W. Youngs.

Bobby Ward of Ashdown was th Friday overnight guests of John Paul Sanders, Mr. Sanders accom-panied him home for a weekend

Miss Mary Lemley was a visitor to Little Rock this week.

Cpl. Thomas Caunon departs to-day for Marine officers' training other in the first quarter, an-school at Quantico, Va. after a period, pleasant visit with relatives and While Dierks excelled in the air 'rlends.

Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Miss Jane Waddle have returned to Hope after pending several months at Omaha.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter, Nell Jean, were visitors to Texarkana yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Henry of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry.

Mrs. L. J. Cagle has returned from Oxnard, Calif., where she spent the past 7 weeks with her husband who is stationed there with the United States Naval Reserves. Miss Janet Hopson of Little Rock

is spending the week with relatives in Fulton. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hopson is seriously ill at her home, friends will regret to know.

Cpl. Grady H. May departed to-day for Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo., after a weeks visit with Mrs. May and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Willie Pep Takes Title From Wright

By SID FEDER New York, Nov. 21 — (/P)—No one did a hand-stand in Madison Square Garden's ring, but Willie Pep succeeded Chalky Wright on

the world featherweight throne today strictly "on his head." Now, this is not to say that the greatest crowd ever to see a feathcrweight title tussel sat in on an exhibition of gymnastics last night. But it was simply by fighting Wright the only way the aging Los

Angeles Negro can be beaten --by using his head all the waythat the Pep kid is the new bo of the 127-pounders today.

Willie is a 20-year-old exbootblack out of Hartford, who admits he hasn't been around long enough to have read the entire book about the healthyting business. So Wilhe beakbusting business. So Wil-ie calls his manager, Lou Viscusi

AN SS OFFICER ARRIVES

CHAPTER VI

HE kept looking at her. It made her breath come faster to see

"I hate you," she cried. "We're

"Karen!" Margit clapped a hand

He burst into delighted laugh-

ter. His eyes got smaller and

smaller, with little wrinkles in

Karen stamped her foot, "Stop,"

He leaned back without answer-

ing, pulled a mouth organ out of

his hip pocket, and watching them

quizzically, with one eyebrow

lifted, tapped it on his knee and

Karen cried again petulantly,

"How did you know my name?"

He stopped. "I saw you one day last June," he said. "You had

on black boots and a yellow ker-

chief, and were planting in the

doctor's garden."
"Oh," she said, and then a mo-

ment later in a lower voice, "But

The soldier looked brown and

Margit saw them look at each

thought suddenly, "please . . .

"What happened?" she kept asking, "What happened?"

But Karen would not look at

in the door. Margit ran to her. not to know."
"What happened?"

One thing s

now you have to go.

intention of going.

to her shoulders.

happened?"

please.

she cried. His face sobered im-mediately, "How did you know

over the younger girl's mouth,

enemies. No decent Norwegian

his eyes on her.

their corners.

my name?"

began to play.

By WILLIAM WOODS

Dierks Outlaws Hand Bobcats 26-12 Defeat

The fast Dierks Outlaws outclass ed the Hope Bobeats in nearly every department here last night to score a well-earned 26-12 decision. A small crowd witnessed the con-

test.
The visitors presented a passing the visitors presented a passing attack than apparently bewildered the Bobcats, completing 7 of 3 tosses which either scored or set up all their touchdowns. Coming from behind the Outlaws scored touchdowns in the first quarter, an-

the Bobeats rolled up most of their yardage on the ground with big J. C. McCullough - scoring both touchdowns, one in the first period an dthe last in the third. Stanford's cicking was outstanding

Beane, Dierks halfback, was the outstanding ground gainer for the visitors. Time and again he dodged Bobeat linemen who missed about as many tackles as they made.
Dierks rolled up 12 first downs to

Hope's 10. The Outlaws drew four penalties for 40 yards; Hope drew four for 30 yards, Dierks completod for av yards. Dierks completed 7 of 8 passed; Hope completed 4 of 14, had one intercepted.

The Bobeats close the season here Turkey Day with the Pine Bluff Zelene. here Turkey Bluff Zebras.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New York—Willie Pep, 125 1-2, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright, 125 34, Los Angeles, (15, featherweight champoinship, New

York version.)

Boston — Al (Bummy) D a vi s,

148, Brooklyn, knocked out Red
Doty, 148, Hartford, Conn. (8). Philadelphia—Jim Elliott, 160, Baltimore, outpointed Frank Low-ry, 152, Philadelphia, (8). Portland, Ore. — Ernie Nordman, 192, Goodland, Kas., knocked out

Keller Wagner, 186, Salem (2).
Hollywood — Rodolfo Ramirez,
147, Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy
McDaniels, 146 1-2, Los Angeles,

in the late 20's.

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

About the only weapon Pep uesd with the exception of a dozen or so right hands that he let go (probably by accident) through the entire 15 rounds, was a half-punch. tire 15 rounds, was a half-punch, halfpush left jab that bounced off Chalky's face as if it owned it. the The veteran Chalk, one of 'smarter" fighters in the business

today, usually makes young fellows fight just the way he wants them to. But Vicusi has had two tussiers tangle with Chalky fore, and knew something wright's way of doing business. So he told Willie to just "stick and move." And for 15 rounds Pep did just that.

The bout proved highly entertaining to the crowd of 19,521 who tossed \$71,868.70 into Mike Jacobs' "Mr. Brains," and it was by the battle plan Lou drew up that the Hartford jumping-Jack brought the first time since the hey-days necticul and were seeing Willie of Kid Kaplan and Bat Battalino honge.

THE hotel was a rambling,

wood, that stood in a grassy clear-

ing half a mile up the hill. An

enormous red and black swastika

flag rippled gently from a pole

on the porch roof. From the broad

steps, one could see down over the

pine tops to the village itself, and

westward out beyond, to the sea,

In peacetime, the town had been

something of a tourist resort, and

Englishmen and Americans had

come up on the excursion boats

from Trondheim and Bergen, and

on summer evenings gathered at

the hotel, where there were music

on the veranda and Japanase lan-

terns strung between the trees.

changed. The gray-green uni-formed troops were quartered

there, and milled about the res-

taurant evenings, talking and

drinking beer. During the day,

when they were down in the vil-

lage on duty, or else going through

maneuvers back in the hills, the

In the hotel restaurant, some

25 or 30 soldiers were sitting at

the round tables playing cards or

talking in low voices. The room.

broad, with a beamed ceiling, was

warm and hazy from eigaret

smoke. Gerd Bjarnesen sat stern

Even at this hour the men were

air. It was wrong. Softly, beyond a word had been said about the The mouths of the bridge players

hardly have had much else on

their minds, ."It is as bad for

One thing she had noticed over

She felt Karen cling, sobbing, and over again, how even in the form strode quickly into the room.

Karen broke free and ran out that lay beyond the words. They came sliding out from behind her

eactions when one of them men-

midst of laughter, a man's eyes He turned his shaggy head right,

would be fixed on his neighbor's then left. The soldiers snapped

lips as if to drag out something to their feet. Gerd Bjarnesen

the stairs and watched.

place was deserted.

healthy and happy. He had no and decorous in her alcove under

other, and got up stiffly and went in regulation uniform, complete

into the hut by herself. A strange, and ready for inspection, She

taut feeling came over her. The marveled sometimes at their admouth organ played outside. Then herence to rule, even in convert stopped. Something was in the sataion. Tonight, for example, not

the sun-drenched sill, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for-their voices. "Oh, Karen," she bidden), even though they could be bought beyond the bought

And then all at once Karen was them," she thought, "as for us,

again. The soldier was gone were tense, even when resting desk.

she whispered. "Never, marched into Prague and thunnever." Then she whirled round dered over the bloody plains of

Margit followed her. Karen, what It showed in their quick, nervous

But Karen would not look at tioned the war. Yet they were her. "I never want to see him the battle-trained troops who had

and cried passionately, "We are Poland, who had fought six of

But now everything was

sparkling in summer sunlight.

gabled structure of dark brown

New York, Nov. 21 — (P) — Judg-ing by the noise in the Garden last night, Willie Pep must be the biggest thing that's happened to Checkers."

Shorts and Shells The lightweight title tournament to determine a successor for Samdon't have to be as old as Chalky Wright to know a lot of boxing difference tricks. By winning the feather-eight title, Willic cleared the way for settlement of another of he disputed championships. Mana-tree Harm Reproduct that er Harry Burnkrant reports that Pield Digest started its "horse of the Year" poll is going on this year between Whirlaway and Alsab. .

Probably will end in a photo finish. in time to pull in another big provided appeal in trying to settle a little But Powerful.

Little But Powerful title distute between Wright and Wilson. . And us Chalky remarked bout his 40 per cent of that \$72,000 gate last night. . . "That's nice compensation." Marshall County, West Virginia pop. 3,500) will have two boys on the college all - star basketball squad that plays the Oshkosk, Wis. pros at Chicago next week. Rudy Baric of Benwood and Roger (Shorty) Hicks at Moundsville, both Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: 'That reformed character, Lippy chosen for the all-stars, live eight miles apart, played on opposing high school teams, teamed together er at West Virginia U. and now are co-coaches of the Mountaineer court squad since Coach Dyke Raese has gone into the Navy,

Help, Help

Now knowing the answers, we'll THE STORY: While their fathers in Trollness are planning action against their German conquerors. Margit Osterholm and Karen Stensgard are at the mountain sacter, where they had almost forgotten the war and the occupation of the village. Morten Mortensen, a neighbor, gives Maren a pair of skis she admires. A lanky, bold-looking German tooper appronches the sacter, and langus at the girls' efforts to chase him away.

AN CO ONE CONTROLLE APPLYES.

Norwegians. I don't like him. Do the great armies of Europe and never lost.

She feared and hated and respected them with a silence and fixedness that not even they could fixedness that not even they could have altered. For she saw them not as manifestations in themselves, not as episode, but as climax to all of her uneventful 40 years. She forgot in her hatred of them her own plainness and however lost. pass along these questions from Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader as received; Christopher's school of Richmond has deteated Benedictine High in lootball 15 years in succession, Do last week. Is or isn't it the longest of them her own plainness and barrenness, the loneliness, and the to jaunt of the season? still rankling fear of her stern

Service Dept. Pvt. George "Gee" Mitchell of Camp Barclay, Tex., is about to enter an officers' training school and the boys who knew him when he was physical education instructer and coach of the crack boxing teams at Southwestern Louisian teams at Southwestern Louisiana Institute figure he'll make out all

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL

GARRETT MEMORIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching by Pro. E. C.
Gillentine, Editor-in-Chief of our
Sunday School Literature. Bro.
Gillentine is a preacher of marked
ability. Copps to the sowice and

8:00-Wednesday evening, Prayer

services. Visitors are more than welcome at any or all of these services. Have you done your part toward help-ing America get in that attitude be-fore God that He can bless us by

sending us peace?

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson. W. P. Graves, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Regular Service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Hunter who is conducting Revival Services, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.
Evening, we have the Best Revival Spirit. Now that we have had since we came to Hope.

Evening, we have the Best Revival Spirit. Now that we have had since we came to Hope.

Rev. Hunter is surely bringing wonderful messages. Will be glad to have any one who will come and cooperate with us in the interest of lost souls.

Ensign James H. Pilkinton of the U. S. Navy, will teach the Men's Bible Class of the First Presby-

Conference Race Undecided After Games Last Night

By The Associated Pres s Hot Springs and Fort Smith won last night while El Dorado Wildeats took a licking but fortunately for the leading Cats they had a non-conference foe on tap and the Ark-ansas high school conference pic-ture will have to wait until Thanksgiving—or maybe next Saturday before it undergoes an alteration. Hot Springs dubbed lowly Mal-vern 59-7 to tighten the hold on second place in the conference standings and then accepted Clarksville's offer to play a post season game next Saturday. The acceptance was on the condition Hot Springs gets by third - place Hot Springs gets by third - place Fort Smith on Thanksgviing. If the Trojans beat the Border Citians a victory over Clarksville, who cancelled a game with Hot Springs earlier in the season, would give them the conference title—even if El Dorado takes Camden on Turkey Day. Whether the Trojans can beat Fort Smith is a controversial question that only a game versial question that only a game can decide. Fort Smith trounced Clarksville

yard gallop, El Dorado's ace backs, McKnight and Myers, accounted for three fumbles which the powerful Smackover Buckaroos capitalized on to nose out the conference leaders.

260 with Quarterback Johnny Hol-

In the other conference games Little Rock bested Russellville 27-6 and Benton edgd Forrest City 6-0. Camden had an open date, El Dorado wasn't the only conference team coming to grief outside the league. Hope was beaten 26-12 by Dicrks and Pine Bluff was humble 28-0 by Greenville, Miss.
North Little Rock defeated Beebe

Other scores included: Erinkley 20, DeWitt 6 Marked Tree 19, Osceola 6 Little Rock Catholic High 7, Conway 6. Subiaco 47, Bauxite 0

St. Anne's of Fort Smith 13, Greenwood 7 Harrison 20, Paris 19 Batesville 47, Atkins 6 Stuttgart 14. Lonoke 0 Helena 32, Marvell 0 Fayetteville 7,Van Buren 2 Eudora 45, Dumas 6 Presett 6, Ashdown 0 Cotton Plant 12, Heber Springs 9

Traditional Contests Head Today's Games

By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, Nov. 21 —(P)— Tradition takes over today's football pro-

gram.
There's the hoary Yale - Harvard contest at New Haven, the coast's big game of Stanford and California, Mississippi State's encounter with Mississippi, Indiana's affair with Purdue and Boston College against smaller Boston University. And the Big Ten keeps alive its radition of having at least "bow!" games every week of the season with Michigan at Ohio State and Minnesota at Wisconsin.

The Michigan-Chio State fray is expected to lure 0,000 speciators for a glimpse at two of the season's linest backfields.

ing streak to offer? (2) Quarter-back Ray Marshall of John Mar-shall High (arientive, hey?) ran 102 yards with an intercepted pass in the Buckeye school while Tom Kuz-na, now that he is whole again,

does the heavy for Michigan.
An Ohio State victory would give the Brownmen the conference title while a Michigan triumph would delay the flag raising at Ann Arbon until the outcome of this afternoon's meeting between Wisconsin and Minnesota and next week's tussle involving Iowa and Michigan.

The Big Three title hinges on

the outcome of the Yale - Harvard get-together. Yale hasn't scored on the Maroon team since 1939 but the Elis are favored today, making Institute figure he'll make out an right when he gets his commission . . . Story they tell is that his Phys. Ed. examinations always included two questions: "Who is the world's of the year honors, will tutor a title club in his first season at New Ways Day of the year honors, will tutor a title club in his first season at New Ways Day of the Year Honors." Haven. Until this campaign Yale had won only two games in two

Boston College, although its co-

Clubs

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching by Pro. E. C. Gillentine, Editor-in-Chief of our Sunday School Literature. Bro. Gillentine is a preacher of marked ability. Come to the services and let him help you.
6:45—Baptist Training Courses.
7:45—Preaching by Bro. E. C. Gillentine.
2:30—Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary.
8:00—Tuesday evening, Bro. A. T. Powers, The Arkansas State Mission Treasurer will be with us. Come and invite someone else to come with you.
7:30—Wednesday evening teachers' meeting.
8:00—Wednesday evening, Prayer sorwies.
The Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Caldwell gave the devotional reading the 24th chapter of Psalms. The Lord's Prayer was given by the group. Vice President, Mrs. Herperts were given. Plans were made for a patriotic Christmas Program and cooking school in December. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Caldwell; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Hicks: Scretary-Treasurer Mrs. Herbert Sipes: Reporter Mrs. C. R. White.
The Hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet The Columbus Home Demonstrafreshments. The club will meet with Mrs. Frank DeLaney in De-

> terian Church, this Sunday at 9:45 a. m. All Presbyterian men are in-vited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor. 9:45 d. m.-Bible School: Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic; "How To Be 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

5 Local Boys Join Navy; at San Diego

The following boys from Hemp-stead County have joined the United States Navy and are now enroute to San Diego, Calif. Naval Base: Luther Garner, Jr., Thomas B. Fen-wick, Jr., W. C. Tolleson, Jr., Jack Bradshaw, and Mack May.

Civilians Have to Spread That **Butter Thin**

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Nov. 21 —(伊) keep Johnny Doughboy from being fed dry bread while fighting far away, the folks at home may soon have to spread their butter thinor use some substitute. Frozen in more ways than one

tual shortage. Agriculture department officials asserted that present butter production was not meeting land sparking the offense, scoring two touchdowns—one after a 72vard gallon

uture. However, WPB officials planned o supplant the freeze as quickly as possible with a limitation order which would cut consumption about 10 per cent - or two pounds per person a year.

They added that the shortage might not materially affect the re-tail market before January, and that rationing might not be necessary, although the board's food requirements committee — headed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard -reported that butter supplies have been reduced to the lowest levels since 1932.

Because of the shortage, attribut ed to seasonal production slumps and increasing civilian purchasing power, the Army and Navy have found it increasingly difficult to get sufficient supplies, WPB said. At a time when improvement in the shipping situation made it opportune to ship more butter to the men overseas, many vessels with space for it were forced to sail with other cargo.

captains Halfback Mike Holovak and Center Fred Naumetz are hand-icapped by colds, should have little difficulty handling neighboring Boston University, and Tulsa, also plunging along undefeated, has Creighton as its foe in a Missouri Valley struggle.

The south's twin juggernauts, Georgia and Georgia Tech, also take the field today with the engineers of Bill Alexander slated with little more than a heavy scrim-mage against Florida. Georgia, mage against Florida. however, may find the going diffihowever, may find the going una-cult against Auburn, a team that was good enough to make Louisi-ana State regret its hospitality. In the southwestern loop, Texas

In the southwestern loop, Texas and Texas A & M are idle in preparation for their Turkey Day meeting, Baylor plays Southern Methodist and Rice mixes with Fexas Christian.

The east has the replay of last January's Sugar Bowl game with a beaten Missouri opposing a battered Fordham. Princeton closes its season against Army in Yankee Stadium.

Washington and UCLA, trying to keep in the coast picture, share the coast limelight with the Stan-Gene Fekete and Paul Sarring- ford-California game and Oregonhaus are the misters big in the Oregon State are rivals in the far outfit young Paul Brown has weld-northwest. On the intersectional program

Arkansas takes it slowly record to Detroit, West Virginia invades Michigan State and Oklahoma tests Temple's Owls,

Carl G. Coffee Gets an Eight-Point Buck

Carl G. Coffee of Hope Route Three shot one of the largest bucks reported in recent years on a deer hunt near Lake Village, Ark., last Saturday with a party of 16 Hempe stead county men. The buck had stead county men. The buck had eight points and weighed an estimated 275 pounds. Among others in the party were C. E. Boyce. Gilbert Boyce, Lucius Boyce and Olis McKnight.

Football Scores

ast Center 0.

By The Associated Press Wesleyan 20; Simpson 6.
Peru 45; Hastings 0.
Southwestern 22; Washburn 0.
Ouachita 62; Louisiana Nort-

Maryville 52; Warrensburg 0. West Texas State 14; Lubbock Air Base 6. Cameron Aggies 37; Murray Ag-

In 1942, 170,000 students gradu ated from colleges in the Soviet

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday



Bill Elliott Tex Ritter

"Devil's Trail

CHAPTER II "Captain Midnight"

the THEATRES

Fri.-Sat... "Sunday.. Punch... and

Devils Trail", Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "My Sister Eileen", RIALTO -

SAENGER

Matinee Daily Fri. - Sat. "Magnificent Dope" and "Riders Of The West".

Sun.-Mon. "Gunga-Din."

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Directed by ALEXANDER HALL





Cairo, Nov. 21 — I find most cratifying the air of solid confi-dence in both British and American military headquarters on the Nile as the chase of the disorgan ized Axis forces continuse westward across the Libyan desert into the crimson glow of Hitler's set-

Now of course figures of speech are among the world's greatest liars and must be used with great reserve. So I hasten to add that it the master gangster's sinking sun, for it most assuredly has passed it zenith, conidering all aspect

of the European war.

Still, while confidence among our captains of the war is 100 percent, there is not the slightest disjoistion to underrate the magnitude of the task ahead of us. The Boche has plenty of fight left in him and his striking power is great

despite his losses.

This true that the only way we can lose now is through Allied errors in judgment, but a major mistake might prove disastrous.

As regards the Libyan wing of the great Allied North African show, we are in the midst of the battle. Unless the Germans unexnectedly step entirely out of charcter there still is heav yfighting in

the offing.
In assaying the position we must recognize that Rommel's sensational flight, which is being cartied out with exceptional speed, is impelled by tactical necessity rather than fear. He is a rash man who, even in hatred, claims the German soldier is afraid to stand

What Rommel is trying to do is to race his shattered and harassed forces westward until he can make a junction with Axis colleagues now bent on stemming the Allied drive against Tunis and Bizerte. Present indications are that Hitler has no intention of causing North Africa to be abandoned without another

Air power is becoming increasing ly important as the battle swells to a climax with the Allies ing the Axis from west and east. Hitler's hopes must depend largely on the Luftwaffe and he is said to be rushing aerial rein

for cemment is not the battle. The Allies, already superior in the air, are gaining strength as they advance into enemy territory. Already the Allied drive through Libya has resulted in the capture of some 120 landing fields and this naturally facilitates operations of the combined British and American forces which increasingly plas-ter Axis columns, bases and lines

At this crucial juncture, Lieut, Gen. Frank M. Andrews, famous air exponent, has arrived to take command of United States Army forces in the Middle East He undoubtedly has stepped into the midst of a situation to his liking for he knows his air. It is my observation that he is swinging into

I had an interesting chat with the general a couple of nights ago and while one isn't privileged to quote him I came away with the impression that American experts nating possibilities of bombing both Italy and German territory from North African airports as soon as

the present drive is over.

I talked with many great milialmost unanimous view was that if we are to force Hitler to his kness next year—and that is held to be possible—the firest requirement is that he be rendered impotent in western Europe and Ger-many by heavy bombing of his industrial centers and communica-

Only when this has been done will it be possible to stage a land invasion of France, without which the war may be protracted inde-

DIPLOMATIC BREACH ENDS

Mexico City, Nov. 20 —(A)— A

10-year breach in diplomatic relations between Mexico and Soviet Russia was at an end today after an exchange of notes between the two nation's ambassadors in Washington.

The old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, California, has been in use continuously since its founding.

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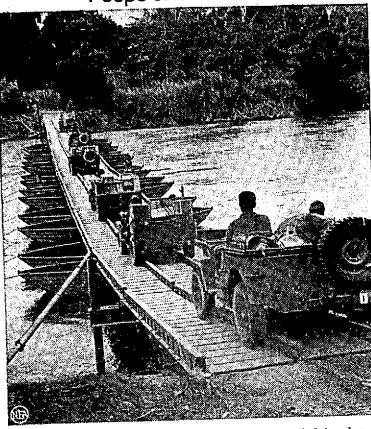
PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut



Centrally located on Main a Monroe, Southern foods are leatured in the beautiful Foungain Room

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

Peeps on Pontoons



Heading across a New Guinea river into the embattled jungles, a long line of American peeps use one of the Army-built pontoon bridges that are links in the trail to an allied base.

British Fighter Wants War Time 'Go' With U. S. Champs

By Gladwin hill Wide World Features

London — Hearken, ye olde tyme followers of Phainting Phil Scott and Tommy Farr, to tidings of Priting systematics of the control of the cont Britain's outstanding fistic offering of the present day, yelept Freddie Mills, described by partisans as "a second Mickey Walker — only stronger," and aspirant to the mantle of Joe Louis.

(That last may sound farfetched

(That last may sound farfetched, but so have been some of Uncle Mike Jacobs' matches for Louis viz., Johnny Paycheck.)
Freddie Mills is a dark, curly-

haired good-looking youngster of the Billy Conn type who in the last two years has surged up through a Hollywood-Cinderella rise in British boxing, managing, in tandem with a career as sergeant physical instructor in the RAF., to become at the age of only 23 the British-recognized world light-heavyweight champion, as well as virtual Brit-ish heavyweight champion, having decisively walloped the title holder Len Harvey in a technically non-

title fight.
The American-recognized light-heavyweight champ is Gus Lesnevich, which presnts an intrena-tional problem—a problem which Mills would like to solve by beat ing Lesnevich. This apparently is impossible, for Gus is in the U.S.

Prefers 'Go' With Joe Then Mills, who, at a current weight of 185, hops back and forth between light-heavy and heavyweight classes as facilely as Winston Churchill changes hats, would like to have what our Eng-

ish call a "go" with the Brown

the Bournemouth Bomber, Bour-nemouth being a coastal town. There is a story that Freddie, infatuated with pugilism from his short-pants days, was peering down through the skylight of a Bournemouth boxing hall when his 15-year-old visage was espied by a horizontal fighter just coming to the converse to the convers to on the canvas below, who was so impressed by Freddie's interest that he helped him get started on

is fighting career. The story is generally accepted as romantic hyperbole — the truth seems to be that Mills actually

die's career.

In English boxing, which altit with though a national institution selection. dom attracts crowds of more than dom, there is not the well-defined ladder to success of golden gloves. ladder to success of golden gloves, the tank-town circuit, and eagle-

liminaries.

The traditionla testing ground is "the booths"—the challenge-all-comers rings of carnivals and fairs—and the jump from these to the big time often comes only hrough some Hollywood-like break.

That's what happened to Freddie.
"Get into a booth, and if you come out alive, you'll be O.K.." the friendly manager counseled

So Freddie sought out the nearest carnival, where a hairy giant was challenging the world to go five rounds with him. He happaned to be Gypsy Daniels, a one-time champ himself, but Freddie blithely climbed into the ring and as a starter, popped him in the eye.

That was as far as he got. Something happaned, and Freddie came to about five minutes later, with the laughter of the crowd in hrs ears. But Daniels was so impressed by his pluckiness that he took him on as a protege.

Traveled With Carnival

Fraddia heren condition his

Freddie began spending his nights under the ring, traveling from town to town with the carni-

val, and his days in it, polishing off optimistic country bumpkins. He was still there only three years ago when the war started. He enlisted, confining his pugilism to service shows and an occa-sional professional appearance when he got a few days' leave. He was fighting Jack Powell in Reading for a mammoth purse of \$100 in July of last year when he was spotted by Ted Broadribb,

the picturesque manager who built up Tommy Farr. self — and the sight of such a tains her school chums there with promising puncher wasting his moving pictures, at one-penny adsweetness on the country air mission—for war bonds

pained the heart of Broadribb, who took him on and rushed him

through a dizzying succession of matches that should have killed anything but a Mack truck. In August, last year, he out-pointed Tom Reddington; in Seppointed Tom Readington; in September he kayoed Tommy Martin. He loafed all through October, and in November kayoed Jim Wilde. Then later the same month, possibly feeling a little tired, he lost a decision to Tom Reddington.

In December, he took on Jack London, England's biggest fighter, known as the West Hartlepool giant, and although 45 pounds under London's 220, beat him on advantage of the Axis."

Mills, a nice mild fellow outside the ring—"I got 18 shillings (\$4) for my first fight," he says, "and was a nervous wreck after it"-

dox technics of pugilism and put-ting his faith in quick thinking and his left hook. He evened the score with Tom Reddington last January, left-hooking him into a technical k.o. in the ninth; and a month later for the second time beat Jock McAvoy, the British middleweight champ, whom he had upset n his first tangle with a bigtimer 18 months before. Knocks Harvey Out

Last June at the Tottenham heavyweight champion and mon, because Freddie is known as light-heavyweight litle holder by virtue of having beaten Jock Mc-Avoy after the abdication of John

Henry Lewis. Harvey was under the light heavy limit of 175, so the British Board of Boxing Control ruled _l that only that title was at stake. Harvey was a 2-1 favorite, but no rest. "I soon found Harvey's left leads were not strong," Mills relates in

his quiet manner, "and I knew I could get him."

Mills' left hook, in 58 seconds of the second round, knocked

Harvey right into the press | benche. was hanging around the ringside | It was the first knockout of Algerian aura surrounding Fred | Harvey's long career, and he has shown no cagerness for a return tilt with the heavyweight title at

work to simplify getting leaves eyed promoters waiting to lift for fights—into a solid heavy-likely youngsters out of the pre- weight, against der tag with Jou Louis. Broadribb does not believe that post-war planning should be

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

in Washington trying to find out? Why not? How long shall we drift?

Get Rid of the Pennies If a youngster has 36 pennics in a toy bank, he is hearding enough

copper for making another Garand rifle with which to shoot Japs and Nazis. Let the kiddies save their pennies,

by all means. Encourage them to do so. But as fast as they have enough. let them buy war stamps or, at least, exchange the coppers for coins made from less critical

Poor Kids

Four Oklahoma youngsters, promised the privilege of christening the Liberty Ship Will Rogers in reward for scrap collection achievement, were disappointed because the WVTU objected to their smushing bottles of champagne on the hull.

Let's see-didn't Carrie Nation smash bottles of even stronger liquor?

Ayiary Movie

Gosforth, England (A)- England up Tommy Farr.

Mills stowed away Powell with a mean left hook-rare among love birds. It belongs to Nicholas lengths fighters and something that Mills had worked out by himself — and the sight of such a second for the sight of such a large statement of the sight of such a large statement and the sight of such as the second statement and the such as the

Will Try to Halt Waste of Sour Gas

El Dorado, Nov. 21 — (IP)— Advisability of closing the sour gas producing zones of the Dorcheat. Macedonia and Meamle fields in order to stop the wasting of some 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily will be discussed here December 16 by the state oil and gas com-

"The gas has been wasted to the air, awaiting the construction of a large desulphurization plant at Meamie to serve that field and another plant at Dorcheat to serve the Dorcheat to serve the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields" said the amouncement. It added that the desulphurization plants would not start operating beore May.

The commission also will adopt production quotas for January, February and March and will formulate a tree production of the commission also will adopt production of the commission of the commission also will adopt production of the commission of mulate a gas - proportation system designating the amount of gas each producer will supply to war industries from the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields including the new productive zone known as the Cot

Enemy Forces (Continued From Page One)

Libya would be split.
The Algiers radio said French troops had beaten off a new German attempt to land on the cost below Tunis and captured some Nazis in a fight northwest of the port of Gabes. German reports said Adolf Hitler

was rushing a stream of air-borne reinforcements, including tanks, across the Mediterranean in a desperate effort to stem the Allied offensive.

Field disputches said the battle was growing more bitter hour by hour, with Allied troops storming Nazi fortifications only 30 miles from both cities in the French North Africa colony. One Allied vanguard was report

ed to have driven forward five miles to a point 25 miles southeast of Tunis, the capital, fighting over ancient battlefields o fthe Carthagi nian empire. Italin headquarters asserted the

pattle was developing "on the Tunisian-Algerian border"—about fifty A Fascist communique said British and American troops were turn-

ed back in the frontier region after losing armored cars and trucks. The German radio claimed that Axis forces Thursday night seized nado when the bell rings, playing a reilway station east of Tabarka, fast and loose with many orthodox technics of pugilism and putported that fighting French Documenting his faith in quick thicking to the Tunisian frontier in the south. The Nazi broadcast said 12 Allied tanks and 18 arored cars were destroyed in the first clash inTu-

nisia. On the Libyan front, Britain's victorious Eighth Army raised its flag over the "escape" port" of Benvgasi again and mobile British vanguards pressed hotly on Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces near Agedabia.

Agedabia lies 100 miles south of to make a last stand.
While the German radio exulted that Rommel managed to escape

the British trap at Bengasi, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery headquarters reported that the Eighth Army's advance forces were giving Rommel's legions, exhausted by a 700-mile retreat across the desert,

"Forward troops were in contact with the enemy in the neighborhood of Agedabia," the British weeks. command said.

"Bengasi was occupied by our forces yesterday morning." Hitler's headquarters acknowl-Hitler's headquarters acknowledged yesterday that Rommel had

fled Bengasi without a fight, abandoning his last chance of escape by sea east of Tripoli, 400 mmiles away. • On the Tunisian battlefront, both Allies and Axis were rushing tank troop and plane reinforcements into

the struggle for the two key cities biggest naval base, and Tunis.
"Allied armored troops are pouring across the Tunisian border," said a broadcast from Americanoccupied Algiers.

"Allied parachutists are proceeding castward without making con-tact with this enemy," it added. indicating that the sky troops rapidly were seizing airports and other strategic centers as the Germans pushed back toward the coast on

the Gulf of Gabes.

The Berlin radio said Nazi forces in Tunisia were being rapidly strengthened with both troops and tanks transported by plane, and de-clared that Axis dive bombers were pounding Allied columns. Hitler also was apparently at-

tempting to move in reinforce ments by sea. The British reported that RAF bombers flying from Malta attacked an Axis ship off with cannon fire. Follow-up attacks by RAF torpedo planes left the vessel sinking. Invasion jittery, Italy meanwhile

underwent another terrific assault during the night as Britain's farranging bombers soared 1,500 miles round trip across the Alps to blast the Royal Arsenal city of Turin, London declared the raid was London declared the raid was the heaviest yet made on Italy." with scores of RAF's huge Stirlings.

Ifalifaxes, Lancasters and Wellingtons inflicting fresh havoe on the war center.
The Italian high command said the raiders dropped incendiary bombs 'in great quantities' and listed 29 dead and 120 wounded. It was the fourth attack on Italy

Coincidentally, the British radio reported that cries of "peace" ing sharply increased aggressive-greeted King Vittorio Emanuele when he went to see the bombed ruins of Genoa and Milan recently and deomistrations by the war-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Market Report

YOU CAN BE AWAY FROM

HOME FEELING FINE AND STILL BE HOMESICK, Says

Middling spot 20.20N — up 2. N—Nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CORN:

Dec — Hig close 83 1-2. May — H

close 88 34—5-8.

· High 83 1-2; low 82 7-8;

Papeete, Tahiti (A)- Tales of the

laziest men in the world come from the island of Rapa Iti. Not only do

the men fick make women do all the

males squatting in a circle with open

mouths, while the women tossed balls

of tare patste and morsels of fish to

QEVICTORY

BU

WAR

High 88 3-4; low 88;

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 21
—(4)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs,
400; cleanup deals 160 - 270 lbs.
115 lower at 0 1 55; other a lsas0d3
1015 lower at 13.50 - 55; other weights and class.

hts and class.

es too scarce to mention; compared with week ago generally 25 30 lower; sows weak to 10 lower. Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with last week steers, heiters and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers 25 higher; other classes generally steady; tops for week; choice 1284 lb, steers 16.80; 1070 lbs. 16.50; 867 lb. mixed yearlings 15.25; 788 lb. heifers 15.00; good cows 13.00; sau-Chicago, Nov. 21 -(/P)- A firm undertone prevailed in the grain pits today with rye futures, which sage bulls 12.25; vealers 16.25; re-placement steers 13.85; closing top wer up more than the pace for othe rgrains, sausage bulls 12,00 and vealers

week lambs and yearlings steady to 25 higher; sheep steady; top lambs for week 15.00; bulk good and choice wooled 14.00 75; medium to good 13.0014.00; the strength in the prices rose labout a cent, a little eliquide the strength in the prices rose labout a cent, a little liquide the strength in the prices rose labout a cent labout labou 8.50 - 10.00; good and choice clip ped lambs 13.75 14.50; good and choice wooled yearlings 12.50-13.25; clipped 15.70 approximately ewes 5.50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Nov. 21 —(P) —The buying tide ebbed in parts of to Hotspur football grounds he took on Len Harvey, the Gettysburg drummer boy of British boxing—drummer boy of British boxing—and never knocked out—the British box and other b degree of popularity.

The battle news, dividends, earnings and technical facors involved in the recent correction of the rops for bullish sentiment. lisposition of most customers, how ever, was to step lightly pending clarification of the tax selling ques-tion which, it was suggested, might

The list lacked adefinite direc tion at the start. Dealings, generally, were sluggish although size ally, were sluggish although sizable blocks of low - priced issues, the majority of which were about unchanged, helped put the two-hour volume in the neighborhood 300,000 shares. Closing prices were a trifle spotty and narrow.

> NEW YOR COTTON New York, Nov. 21 -(A)- Cotton

weary Italians led to dismissal of the city's governor.
Other major developments:

France - Living up to expecta-tions, France's pro-Nazi dictator, Pierre, Laval, came out openly for an alliance with Germany and declared new volunteer legions would be raised to answer "the fresh be raised to answer "the fresh insults which France has had to suffer" from the Allied campaign in North Africa.
"We are again seeking reconcili-

ation an an entente with Ger-many," Laval said, and strutting his new powers of life and death over the conquered Third Republic, the swarthy little collaboration ist took a page from Hitler with the declaration:
"I will never accept for my coun-

try a parliamentary government as we had before." There was no indication whether

Laval was preparing to plunge France into a formal state of war against the Allies, but perhaps significantly in his talk of raising volunteer legions he did not mention the existing French—army regi-ments or the Toulon-based French Russia - Soviet headquarter re-

ported today that the Red armies stermed fortified heights in the Caucasus and on the Stalingrad front, dislodging the Germans, and nflicted bloody new losses. Attacking at night, Russian troops captured a strongly-defended height southeast of Natchik in the

midCaucasus and kil ed 300 Nazis, a Soviet communique said, while in another night assault the dein eight nights.

Besides Turin, the cities of Genoa, Milan and Savona have felt the shock of previous RAF attacks.

The Russians now were display-400 enemy soldiers.

The Russians now were display-

Abandoned; New Producer

Shults No. 1

By William

Stamps, Ark. Nov. 20. Special to the Hope Star.—Another producer was added in the new Midway field of Lafayetic county today as Southwood oil Company's Hodnett No. 4 SE NW of section 18-15-23 flowed of its own accord. Official gauge is not yet available, but operators declared the test as good as any in the field. Top of oil saturation was 8373 feet extending to 6404 feet. Tubing pressure is 70 pounds. An estimated gauge was given at 12 barrels per hour through quarter inch choke. Gravity of the crude is 36.5. The next test scheduled for completion in that aren is Southwood's Hodnett No. 5 NW NE of the same section which was due to top the oil sand by Saturday. Drilling depth late Friday was 6270 feet. Southwood will begin soon on its six new locations for the field announced a week ago. These are as follows: Hodnett No. 7 C. SW/4 Sevident No. 7 C. SW/4 Sevident No. 7 C. SW/4 Sevident No. 10 C SW/4 NE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 9 C SE/4 SE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 9 C SE/4 Sevides and section 18-15-23, Hodnett No. 12 C NE/4 NE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 10 C SW/4 NE/4 same section of Sevident No. 11 C SE/4 NE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 12 C NE/4 NE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 13 C NE/4 NE/4 same section, Hodnett No. 14 NE/4 Same section, Hodnett No. 15 NE/4 Sevice Ne/ just north of the Midway held was abandoned as dry this week after drilling to a depth of 6101 feet. Operators said that not one of the producing sands was encountered, and they believed it useless to continue further. The test was known as the Shultz No. 1 located in the caption, 20,15-24 SWA NEW of section 20-15-24. Four locations announced by Barnsdall for the field are still wait-

Mrs. Gladys Martin, corres.

Jap Lungling Base Bombed by U. S. Planes

With American Forces in China, Nov. 20 — (Delayed) — (P)— Fight-er-escorted American medium er-escorted bombers, striking down the Burma road from free China, unloaded three tons of explosives today on the Japanese army base at Lungiing, starting several fires and inflicting heavy damage.

The mission was led by Lieut. Col. Herbert (Butch) Morgan of Freedom, Pa., and was chiefly at a large munitions dump and barracks. After two runs over the target the bombers had caused fires

which billowed smoke so dense that the crews were unable to assess full results. A big cache of muni-tions, however, was believed hit. Col. Merion C. Cooper of Jack-sonville, Fla. chief of staff of U.S. Army Air forces in China, accomnews to account for the strength in any of the grains, but traders said sentiment apparently had

Lieut. Patrick Daniels of Van Nuys, Calif., led the fighters in loday's raid, the second on lungling said sentiment apparently had been improved by statements made before the Senate agricultural control since Nov. 8. There was no air op-position or ground fire from the surprised Japanese and all the mittee criticizing price control measures as they affected agricul-tural products. all the aiders returned to home base. Daniels strafed warehouses, an Wheat closed 3-8-5-8 higher, De

wheat closed 3-8—5-8 higher, Decarbed for week end protection but gold mines and other post war favorites retained a degree of popularity.

Wheat closed 3-8—5-8 higher, Decarber was lightened for week end protection but gold mines and other post war favorites retained a degree of popularity.

Wheat closed 3-8—5-8 higher, Decarber was lightened tank and a Japanese staff car beside a rest house.

"The car was wrecked," he said. "If I didn't get them in the rest ber 64—63 7-8; oats were unchanged by the lighter and soybeans were lightened for week end protection but gold mines and other protection but to 1-4 higher and soybeans were WHEAT:
Doc — High 1.25 1-2; low 1.25; close 1.25 3-8—1-2.
May — High 1.29 3-8; low 1.28 78; close 1.29 14—38.

Industrial Paychecks in State Increased

Little Rock, Nov. 21 -(A) The average weekly paycheck in Arkansas' non - war industrial estab-lishments for the week ending Oct. 15 rose to \$23.99 from \$23.04 for One Reason South Seas the same week in September, the Are Known as Paradise

abor department reported.

The number of workers employed declined, however, the 1.193 firms reporting a total of 45,359 alized Brizilian citizen. were employed in October against 45.658 in September. Labor Commission W. J. McCain

FLASH GORDON, by Alex Raymond

WE'VE WITNESSED MOST PATHETICALLY THE

LOSS OF FREEDOM ON MANY PLANETS. DON'T,

LET IT HAPPEN HERE, BUYU.S.WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS TO PRESERVE YOUR FREEDOM.

said the figures indicated employes were being lost to the armed focers and out-of-state industries and the remaining workers were receiving

FLASH GORDON

AND FRIENDS

Will Be Hard to Meet Food **Demands**

duction of war foods from 50 to 300 per cent. For this Baldwin ex-tended his congratulations and those of Secretary Wickard.

Farmers Beat The Labor Shortage

St. Louis— A farmer in Indian anailed a few boards together, mounted an old washing machins wringer, in-stalled a discarded belt to serve as a conevyor and hooked up the contraption to a half-horsepower electric motor.

The result was a hay loader cap-able of elevating bales to the second floor of the barn faster than three men can feed the machine. Not counting the motor, the cost was \$8.

This example of ingenuity in compating the form labor shortage was cited here becently at a superinten-

dents and managers of Rural Electriication Administration systems thro ighout the country.

They reported farmers are building their own grain elevators, potato laoders, chick brooders, dairy barn fans, electrically operated honey extractors. egg coolers, seed germinators, and many other novel devices to help keep

production at peak levels. "Sivty milkin guachines have been added on our systems in the last 18 months," reported the REA represen-tative from Greenville O. "This is due to the lucerse production of milk and the lack of farm labor to do the job

Individual electrified repair shops are springing up on the farms because of the shortage of new machinery and the need for keeping present equip-ment in good working condition.

British Subs Take Big Toll on Axis

London, Nov. 21-(/P)-Three British submarines have sunk an Axis destroyer and an Axis tanker and probably have sunk a second destroyer and another Axis supply ship in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker was sunk in Aegean, and the supply ship of aged was one of a convoy of three hips attacked in the same area, the communique said. The destroyers were hit off the Sicilian coast.

ANOTHER TIMOSHENKO GOES TO THE WARS

Sao Paulo, Brazil —(P)— Brazil also has her Timoshenko, and he Nephew of Russia's famed Mar-shal Timoshenko, Anton Timo-shenko came to Brazil fourteen years ago from Ukraine, settled in Sao Paulo and became a natur-

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
On hand at Hope, Ark., one box of toilet preparations, and one box of glassware, shipped by Zanol Producets Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, in the month of June, 1942, to Melinda McFaddin, Hope, Ark. All concerned have been notified but so far disposition has not been furnished.

This shipment is being advertised for sale at 10 a. m., December 5, 1942, at the Missouri Pacific freight depot, per section 4 of the uniform bill of lading. If either the shipper or the consignee is interested, dis-position should be furnished prior

to the sale.
R. L. McCAIN,
Ag

Agent. Mo.-Pac. Railroad Co. (Nov. 21 and 28) NOTICE OF REVISION OF

NOTICE OF REVISION OF
ASSESSMENTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Board of Assessors of
Street Improvement District No. 9
and also the Board of Assessors of

and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (these are the Districts located on the North side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad) will meet in the Council room in the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, November 28, 1942, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of bene-

adjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said Districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application therefor, and the come will be considered. The same will be considered. The Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion. Dated this 12th day of November,

Arkansas.

C. E. TAYLOR, L. B. BREED, Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope,